# THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE PUBLISHING CO. FACTS

10¢ "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10¢

Vol 1 NO. 15 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597, Feb. 25, 1971


## 'Right On' From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver, Editor

Tacoma is a good city because of its spring sunlight and its almost no-snow winters and it is a home place and a job place and an opportunity for so many of us.

It is an especially good place because of the PEOPLE who are here.

What we know about each other and what we can be justifiably proud of is the job of a newspaper--and a newspaper is pretty much you who read it and are served by it.

This issue of The FACTS has the advertising of new supporters of you--of the community--of the newspaper.

We need your help in telling them you appreciate them. A paper simply can not be without these greatly appreciated men who advertise and who provide products and services which make the difference to us and whether we live in a cave in the forest or have electric lights, automobiles, food frozen and in cans and bottles.

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If you will tell us about these people we will go to them and explain what you do for them and they can do for us all.

In short, we really need you Readers now--and we thank you in advance, just as we do our Advertisers!

## State Depression May Continue Until 1973

Another Boeing commercial airplane division payroll cut of 10,000 men and women now going on and other factors mean the Seattle-Tacoma-Everett-Spokane economic depression may continue on two years or even more, the Washington Employment Security Department indicated this week.

A Department report said unemployment is hitting all pay grades--and going by those who qualify for unemployment compensation it is up three and a quarter times for the so-called executives. Also hard hit are clerks and salesmen and building industry workers.

The report noted the entire nation is hit by the depression and said this area will lag behind the nation when the upturn comes sometime between 1972 and 1973.

Employment in late next year--1972--will fall to a total employed of 1,263,000 of the Washington 3,250,000-plus population. (Population set in last year's census is now uncertain, since thousands of families have left the state.)

The new report said 10 out of every 100 persons who are or would work if jobs were only available now are jobless.

"Four per cent jobless ordinarily is considered high," the report indicated.

The Department forecast that many more residents, once employed, will be leaving Washington when unemployment benefits run out for them or they can find money to go or jobs anywhere else.

Boeing's payroll may well drop below any figure going back to 1954 unless airlines get more passenger business or bigger war traffic or mail subsidies.

## End Racial Bigotry, Chet Huntley Says

Many say "black problem" but it's a white problem they're talking about, Chet Huntley, former news commentator and now a radio broadcaster and rancher from Montana, told Tacoma audiences.

Many call it a black problem, he said, but this is not true.

"White America has to cleanse itself of every trace of racial bigotry before the American Dream can be truth," he told an audience in Wilson High School.

He said white racial prejudice is the most serious long-term domestic problem the nation has.

Huntley who attended college in Seattle went on to become half of the National Broadcasting Company's Huntley-David Brinkley television team. He quit to be a Montana rancher but resumed radio news broadcasting shortly after leaving the big net.

Northern race rioting in 1964 made the nation know that bigotry does not always come with a southern drawl, he told his audience.

Every person--Indian, Mexican or black--must have dignity or no amount of other help matters, he explained.

Huntley said too many innocent persons have been killed in the Vietnamese War and the U.S. must get out of it.

He termed President Richard Nixon's putting U.S. war expansion troops into Cambodia and Laos risky tactics.

He said U.S. Senator Henry Jackson's pro-war record would help him politically if the U.S. should win the Asian War--a victory unexpected at the moment.

Huntley said popularity of Governor George Wallace has passed its peak. Election of many less-racist Southern State men to public office makes South and national government a whole new baseball game.

## 12 Year Old Entering Soap Box Derby

Doug McField, 12, will be a participant in the annual Soap Box Derby here and with the product of his imagination and work he may go on to other contests and even the national one.

(He is shown here with his advisor, Tim Poznoff.)

Doug lives at 1235 South Grant and has three sisters and eight brothers. His father is Phillip McField and his mother are hearty approvers of his new project.

He is a student at Stanley Elementary School. His hobbies are playing pool and swimming.

Poznoff is a coach at Stanley School and does work with the Hilltop Multi-Service Agency.

He will provide technical advice and encouragement to Doug as he progresses with his soap box racer.

## Hospital Costs Rocket To $100 A Day

Tacoma hospital officials were informed this week that hospital costs may go over the $100 a day figure in a few years if hospitals continue to keep patients in them as long as money for them holds out--usually funds paid as insurance of government contributions.

Health insurance plans, they were told, often encourage this since they pay off for much treatment only when the person is in a hospital.

## Lawsuits Over Council Legality Big Headache

An unusual lawsuit contending Tacoma's City Council has acted illegally in half a dozen all-important actions may shut off federal money for much else, it appeared this week.

Mrs. Virginia Shackelford last week came into court to contend Governor Dan Evans' appointing a city councilman was unlawful and all action by the Council with the Evans appointee is void.

The Council adopted a budget, raised pay of employees, approved millions of dollars worth of projects--and must award other contracts soon to get federal matching money.

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## Tacoma Police Blamed For Indian Fish Raid

James Dolliver, patronage director for Governor Dan Evans, blamed Tacoma police for arrest of Indians in a Puyallup river fishing dispute and said the State Department of Fisheries was not to be blamed.

He testified in Superior Court here at the trial of persons arrested at the river.

Dolliver said the state's best information at the time of the arrests was that the land where fishermen were found was land not Indian property. Violence and arrests of 60 persons occurred last September.

Two defendants walked out of the Court two weeks ago and have not come back. Warrants have been issued for them--Theresa Bridges and Wonimuc Mills, her daughter. Both are Puyallup tribesmen. Their bail was raised to $2,500 from an original $10.

Bail also was raised to $2,500 by Judge Bartlett Rummel for Johnvigil Chiquiti, New Mexico Pueblo tribesman. Chiquiti has been kept in jail when court was not in session since neither he nor those he knows has that kind of dinero.


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*Brother Fitzgerald*

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Social Jotting By

Lill & Teri

NORTH PACIFIC BAPTIST CONVENTION OF TACOMA HOLDS 13 TH ANNUAL TEA CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY WEEK

Mrs. Gloria McSwain Morris, Pacific Lutheran University graduate, was the featured speaker at the Annual Fellowship Tea sponsored by the ministers, deacons, wives and deaconess on Sunday, February 21, 1971 at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Her subject was The Life and Works of Phyllis Wheatley.

Some of the highlights mentioned by Mrs. Morris were: (1) Much of Phyllis Wheatley's works were influenced by her Christian backgrounds. For example, from her poem "To The University of Cambridge, In New England", she wrote

Twas not long since I left my native shore,
The land of errors, and Egyptian gloom;
Father of mercy, twas thou gracious hand
Brought me in safety from those dark abodes.

At first one must wonder why she felt it was a blessing to be brought from Africa to the New World. In a number of her poems Phyllis expressed her pride in being an African and even labeled her works as those of an African. We Black Americans have finally learn to express what Phyllis Wheatley felt 200 years ago during a time when slaves were taught that they would never be free thinking and independent beings.

Nevertheless, Phyllis Wheatley openly wrote of her pride in being of African descent.

(2) We have seen that a person, no matter how weak, can make a strong point in a small way: You do not have to be loud or violent for people to hear and understand.

(3) The only religion worth having is one which can bury itself within you and in that way become a part of you and your life.

(4) Having a pride in what we are, no matter what may be the consequences. This pride of being black was certainly evident in the poetry of Phyllis Wheatley and it should be evident in what we do from day to day. Black people in America should be proud of their African descent.

Mrs. Morris is a member of St. Paul Baptist Church. Other sponsoring churches were Bethelem, Mount Calvary, Mount Tabor and Shiloh.

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BIRTHDAY SLUMBER PARTY

By LIL and TERI

In lieu of the tradion birthday party, little Miss Teresa Judie decided she wanted something different and asked her mother Mrs. Charles (Jean) Judie for a slumber party.

Friday evening Feb Terri had her pajama party with 11 other little Misses.

Greeting guests was Terri and her sister Sharon who was dressed in identical green and pink printed lounging pajamas trimmed with matching green ribbon.

Indeed it was a fun-filled slumber party with the guest in appropriate attire, playing games, and having pillow fights and feathers flying.

After changint into their nities guests joined Terri at the refreshment table, the Happy Birthday song, and to see presents opened.

One of the presents was very special--a Black Star Sapphire with a ruby setting, a gift from her father, Master Sergeant Lee Judie serving with the Air Force on Okinawa.

To close the celebration Mrs. Judie served a scrumptious breakfast the morning after the party.

Guests were Misses Cecelia Dodars, Marcy Bubrell, Terrie Orphey, Judy Yacanette, Sonya Overley, Jeanette Coleman, the twins, Lisa and Leslie Jasper, Sharon Judie, Leorna Brown and Alison Moore.

# YWCA NATIONAL BOARD

Mrs. Robert W. Claytor of Grand Rapids, Michigan, now in her second term as president of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U. S. A., headquarters 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City, has held many important positions in the Association including that of vice-president-at-large.

Mrs. Claytor the first Negro to be president of a city Association (Grand Rapids) and the first to be national president, has been a member of the National Board since 1945 and is a representative of the YWCA of the U. S. A. on the World YWCA Council in Geneva, Switzerland. She was elected president of the National Association in 1967, and was unanimously re-elected at the 25th National Convention in 1970.

# *Shiloh Baptist Church*

HEAR BLACK HISTORY

The Shiloh Baptist Church sponsored a very informative and exciting program, Sunday evening, February 14th, in observance of Black History Week. There were poetry readings, songs, speeches, and excerpts from Angela Hansberry's very famous and memorable play, A Rasin In The Sun.

Students from Mason Junior High School were in charge of the first part of the program. Gloria Fergerson sung the National Negro Anthem and Wendy Tyus sung the very moving Negro Spiritual, "You Got Shoes, I Got Shoes". The actors portrayed the roles and characters of A Rasin In The Sun very eloquently.

The audience enjoyed the scenes very much, really longing to see the play in its entirety.

The students involved the audience in the action by joining hands and singing "Reach Out And Touch Somebody".

The main speaker for the evening in observance of Black History Week was Mrs. Luther R. Brown, Sr.

Mrs. Brown holds a Masters' Degree from Alabama State University, and has done additional studying at the University of Puget Sound and Central Washington College. Her subject was "The Black Man So Near and Yet So Far", with emphasis on Slavery, the Emancipation Proclamation, 1954 Supreme Court Decision on Desegregation and The Montgomery Bus Boycott. She mentioned that black people had made some progress, but still have a long way to go. She urged the young people to prepare themselves and stand up for what is rightfully theirs, but do not intrude upon the rights of others. She also quoted one of the songwriters, "We Come Thus Far By Faith Leaning On the Lord," but told the black man that faith along was not enough, we must work our way up and be prepared. She is a fifth grade teacher in the Clover Park School District.

Mrs. Brown concluded her talk with a few verses of a poem, "The Negro Mother."

Active in many national state and local organizations she currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Michigan United Fund, and is a member of the Kent County Planned Parenthood Council and the Christian Social Relations Department of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan. She also is serving as a member of the National Women's Advisory Committee on Poverty and in 1970 was named vice chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mrs. Claytor is a graduate of the University of Minnesota which on January 23, 1968 presented to her the outstanding Achievement Award reserved for former students who have attained eminence and distinction. She was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities by Eastern Michigan University in June 1968. She also has been recognized by the governor of Michigan as an outstanding Michigan volunteer; the Business and Professional Women's Club of her home state presented her, along with four other women, the organization's Golden Torch Award; and in 1970 she received the American Woman's Service Award from Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Early in her career, Mrs. Claytor served as a group worker for YWCAs of Trenton, New Jersey and Kansas City, Missouri, as well as a member of the staff of the National Board of the YWCA. She is the wife of a physician and surgeon and the mother of three children, Roger W. Wilkins, of the Ford Foundation, the son of her marriage to the late Earl W. Wilkins, a brother of Roy Wilkins, and two daughters, Judith Claytor Williams and Sharon Claytor.

The 1971 Annual meeting of the YWCA of Tacoma and Pierce County to be held at the Top of The Ocean, 2217 Ruston Way, Tuesday, March 9, 1971. Social hour at 5:30, Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Chairman, Mrs. Ann Walker.

# THIS WEEK MODEL CITIES

With the word that Tacoma Model Cities funding is on its way, there's a new spirit in Hilltop. The Model Neighborhood Association meeting on February 8 was held before the informal word of funding was received, but Association Chairman, Janabea Gamell and members of the Executive Board indicated their confidence in our ultimate success on that occasion and subsequent events have proven them correct.

The employment policies of Model Cities and HUD with particular emphasis on the guidelines established in CDA Letter #11 will be explained in a seminar in Seattle, March 3-5. In addition to key Tacoma Model Cities staff members, we have invited City Personnel Director Stan Bixel, Fred van Camp, Business Agent of the Civil Service League and Civil Service Board members Lou Hatfield, Nels Nelson and Warner Matson to attend.

The number one priority item for our First Action Year is employment. This priority was established by the Task Forces and the Executive Board last year. Because of this strong priority, Model Cities is working jointly with ODI, The Urban League, the Urban Coalition, the Washington State Employment Service, the NAACP, the Ministerial Alliance, the Central Employment Agency and TERA on employment plans and programs.

Representing these organizations as an executive committee are: Frank Owens, Sandra Vaughn, Harold Botley, Tom Dixon, Jack Tanner, Rev. E. S. Brazill, Ruby Gray and Model Cities Director, Frank Russell,& James Walton.

This group with the commitment to improving disadvantaged employment evolved from the Concerned Citizens Task Force.

Fask Forces are still meeting regularly as follows: Health & Social Services- Paul Wasson, Chairman, 1st 7 3rd Wednesday. Education-Emma Wasson, Chairman, Every other Wed. -next meeting, March 3rd. Recreation & Culture-Rev. Charles Price, Chairman, 2nd & 4th Thursday. Law & Justice-James Waller, Chairman, 2nd & 4th Thursday. Housing & Physical Environment-Aubrey Reed, Chairman, 2nd & 4th Tuesday, All meetings at Model Cities Offices-7:30 p.m.


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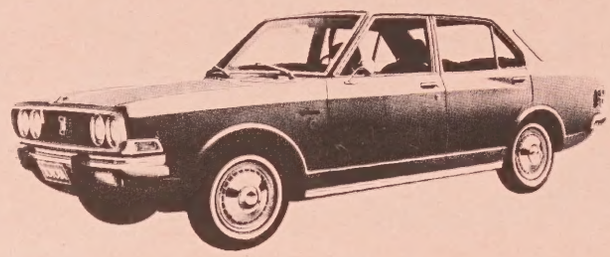

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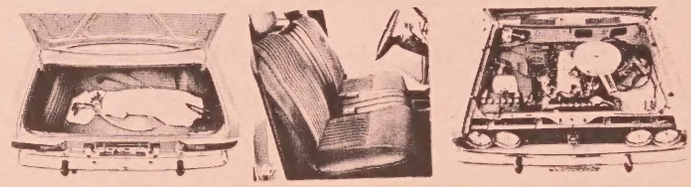

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# Tacoma Boys Club Team Of The Week

By HENRY RIVERS

SOULS HELD ON FOR WIN

The R. A. J. Souls got back on the winning streak by defeating Pay and Pak 22-20.

The game had many turn-overs for both teams. In the last quarter the Souls outscored the E. S. B. C. Pay and Pak team 6-4. In the second quarter the E. S. B. C. outscored the Souls to lead at the half 9-6.

Ronnie Warren came alive in the third quarter and hit three baskets in a row from about 18 feet out. The Souls took the lead and held on. In the fourth quarter the Souls lead by as much as seven points. Pay and Pak made their last bid as Erick Abebreham scored five points in a row to tie the game 20-20. With 50 seconds left Warren scored to break the tie and win the game.

Abebreham hit seven of his game high 14 points in the fourth quarter. Warren had 10 for the R. A. J. Souls.

BLAZERS HOPES ENDED

In the second meeting between E. S. B. C. CWA and the Fire Department Blazers CWA held on to a one-point lead to defeat the Blazers 33-32. This win for CWA clinched first place in the Junior Sout h League. With a 9-0 recorded and the Blazers a re sole owners of second place with a 7-2 recorded.

In the first quarter they led by three points at the end of the quarter 9-6. A basket by CWA with seconds left in the second quarter gave them the lead at half time 19-18. The third quarter CWA scored 10 points and the Blazers 8 as CWA led by three points. The fourth quarter was a low scoring one, as CWA scored only four points and the Blazers scored six to close the gap by as time ran out.

Ja y Basher and Steeves shared game honores with 10 points each. Two players shared scoring honors for the Blazers- -Roosevelt Bell and Allen Coman had eight points for the losers.

In their second game this week the Fire Department Blazers had to play catch-up ball to defeat the S. E. B. C. Parents 50-41.

In the first half the Parents outplayed and outscored the Blazers by 11 points as the Parents led at the half 27-16.

In the third quarter the Blazers came out with a tighter defense and a hot hand from Roosevelt Bell who scored 12 of his season high 18 points. The Blazers outscored the Parents 22-6 in the third quarter to take the lead by five points 38-35. In the fourth quarter the Blazers increased their lead by only four points.

Bell took game high honors. He was backed up by team mates Donald Quins who only played in the second half and scored eight points. Coman and Marvin Bennett had seven points apiece. Tim Senn had 14 for the losers and was backed up by Ray Lind and Mark R oberts with 10 each.

R. A. S. Souls above are Paul Sledge, Keith Rivers and Ronnie Warren. Kneeling, Sidney Bonner, Conley Richards and Alfred Bonner. Coach Joe Clough was not present when this picture was taken.

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WEYERHAEUSER ROCKETS TAKE ROOKIE SOUTH LEAGUE

The Rockets winnirg their ninth straight league game wrapped up the Rookie League by defeating S. E. B. C. 53-34. David Quins and Fletcher Jenkins Jr. had 12 and 10 points respectively. The Rockets a re now in preparation for the play offs and the Rookie City League championship..

CHENEY TAKES TWO TO GO INTO PLAY-OFFS

T. B. C. Cheney Studs took the lead early and held on to defeat the S. E. A. A. Mandit 28-23. The game was not as close as the score indicated. The Studs scored all of their 28 points in the first three quarters of the game and went scoreless in the fourth. But S. E. A. A. team was still unable to catch up but closed the gap to within five.

Rick Lockeridge took game honors with 14 points. Dan Anderson had eight for the Mad-its.

In a game that the Studs had to win against the Fircrest Warriors to tie the Warriors for first place in their league T. B. C. Cheney were victorious by a 12-point margin. The win of 27-15 even their recorded at one a-piece, and will have to meet each other for the South Side championship. The Studs took the lead early and held on to it for the win. Ricky Lockeridge led all scorers with 10 points.

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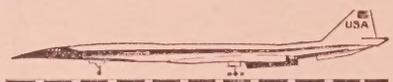
They also understand that perhaps the best way of settling the debate over the SST and the environment is to get two prototypes flying and test them under operating conditions. Actually our SST is more pollution-free than either the British-French or Russian SSTs, both of which are already flying, and it could set new environmental standards that foreign SSTs would have to match.

But some people want to cancel the SST program. Just when we're close to getting two test models in the air after 12 years of research and development and the investment of over $1 billion by government and industry.

Congress votes on SST program funding very soon. If you're a believer, now is the time to speak up. Help the Committee For An American SST with a contribution. Your help will get the SST facts before the public. Fill in and mail the coupon to the Committee For An American SST today and your voice will be added to those who believe in continued American leadership in the Aerospace field. Your contribution will be acknowledged.

The non-believers have been making a lot of noise. We think it's time to hear from the other side.

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PARENTS STAY IN CONVENTION WITH FORFEIT

The T. B. C. Parents team defeated the Fircrest Spartans 2-0 to keep their hopes up for the playoffs.

HOOP SHOOT

The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club held its own Hoop Shoot contest for the members Friday, February 19.

Ray Seals, a senior at Stadium, ran the contest. Rules were that a contestant must sink two of his five qualifying shots. If these were made he receives an additional 25. Highest possible score was 30.

There were groups from 10 to 18 years of age. There were two winners in each group, first and second. Trophies were given to first place winners and prizes to second place winners.

Ten years old first Paul Sledge, second Keith Rivers. Age 11 first Fletcher Jenkins Jr., second Alfred Bonner. Age 12 first Rodney Lauderdale, second Ricky Lockridges. Age 13 first Lonnie Petty, second Greg Owens. Age 14 first Eddy Cammon. Age 15 first Cecil Green, second Marvin Bennett. Age 16 first Lenord Stanmore. Age 18 Tom Reynolds.

!!! IMPORTANT MEETING !!!

Attention, all Parents Club Members. There will be a very important meeting March 3 at the Downtown Boys' Club at 7:30. We will be discussing plans for our annual sports banquet. We're asking all Parents Club Members to attend this meeting. The Boys Club is at 711 South 25th .

# We're All Right Here. Together On God's Good Earth. Doesn't That Tell You Something? Sure It Does. Learn A Few Things About Your Brother, Now's The Time

WE CONGRATULATE THE TACOMA SCHOOLS FOR THEIR ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND INCLUSION OF BLACK HISTORY WEEK IN THEIR PROGRAMS AND SALUTE ALL THOSE WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE

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MALL REMODELLING

CONTRACT AWARDED

Tacoma City Councilmen this week approved a contract to give an architectural firm $72,000 for designing the Broadway Mall remodelling.

Mrs. Virginia Shackelford contended the businessmen who benefit from it should pay the bill.

The architectural firm will get 12 per cent of the job cost--about two per cent more than scale. The firm is Harris, Reed, Litzenberger and McGranahan.

INCOME TAX FOR SCHOOLS

PROPOSED IN OLYMPIA

A new income tax plan to fund schools as a substitute for decreasing expenses was offered to state legislators in Olympia this week by three north-of-Tacoma Coast lawmakers, Francis Holman, Jack Metcalf and Robert Ridder.

The trio proposed the tax as a substitute for special levies.

Metcalf said state courts have held that income is property. He proposed a one per cent tax on it to go to schools as a way of getting around present state constitutional limits and tax ceilings.


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'70 MAVERICK, radio, Economy ....$1,895
'68 CAMARO, R., A.T, P.S, V.R., console ....$1,895

Service charge $324.68 for 30 months. Deferred payment price $2,358.93 — 12% annual perentage rate. Sales tax $94.75. 1971 license $44.50.

**$61.15 PER MONTH**

'68 CHEV Bel Air 2-dr., R., A.T., P.S. ....$1,495
'67 MONACO, R., A.T., P.S., air ....$1,495
'66 MUSTANG, R., A.T., P.S. ....$1,495
'66 CHEV Caprice, 4-dr., R., A.T., P.S., air ....$1,495
'67 CAMARO, R., A.T., P.S. ....$1,495
'67 FORD Fairlane, R., A.T., P.S., air ....$1,495
'68 RAMBLER Amer. 2-dr., R., 6-cyl., stick, 14,000 mi. $1,495
'68 DODGE Dart 2-dr., radio, 6-cyl., P.S. ....$1,495
'67 MGB roadster, radio, spoke wheels, 34,000 miles ..$1,495

Service charge $249.89 for 30 months. Deferred payment price $1,859.64 — 12% annual percentage rate. Sales tax $74.75. 1971 license $38.50.

**$49.25 PER MONTH**

'68 PLYM. Fury II 4-dr., R., A.T. ....$995
'65 CHEV Impala SS, R., A.T., P.S. ....$995
'64 CHEV Imp. Cpe., R. A.T., P.S. ....$995
'64 PLYM. Fury III wagon, radio, A.T., P.S. ....$995
'64 CHEV Impala 4-dr., radio, A.T., P.S. ....$995
'65 CHEVELLE wagon, radio, A.T. ....$995

Service charge $135.80 for 24 months. Deferred payment price $1,217.05 — 12% annual percentage rate. Sales tax $49.75. 1971 license $36.50.

**OTHER SAVINGS!**

'69 FORD Gal. 500, R., A.T., P.S., air, Vinyl roof ....$2,495
'69 RIVIERA, full power, air, vinyl roof ....$3,995
'69 MALIBU SS, 396, 4-speed vinyl roof, red ....$2,395
'65 CHEV Impala 4-dr. hdtp., R., A.T., P.S. ....$395

OK WARRANTY—YOUR ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION

'69 MAL. cpe, R., A.T., P.S. Vinyl roof ....$2,595
'69 FORD LTD 4-dr., R., A.T., P.S., P.B., air, V. roof $2,595
'69 VOLKS., R., 4-speed Bug ....$1,795
'68 CAMARO, R., 6-cylinder, P.S. ....$1,695
'67 FORD Fairlane hdtp. R., A.T., P.S. ....$1,395
'67 CHEV Impala cpe., R., A.T., P.S., air ....$1,695
'65 CORVAIR cpe. R., 4-spd. ....$595
'65 VALIANT 6-cyl. A.T. ....$695
'64 TEMPEST convertible, R., A.T., P.S. ....$795
'64 CORVAIR 4-dr., R., A.T. ....$695
'63 DODGE DART 2-door, radio, A.T. ....$695

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| '70 CHEV IMPALA SPT. CPE., air cond., factory wnty. | $4100 | $2,899 |
| '70 CHEV MALIBU SPT. CPE., factory warranty . . | $3600 | $2,699 |
| '69 CHEV IMPALA H.T., O.K. warranty . . . . | $2600 | $1,899 |
| '69 CHEV. NOVA, auto, P.S., O.K. warranty . . . | $2400 | $1,699 |
| '68 CHEV. CAMARO, vinyl top, O.K. warranty . . | $2400 | $1,699 |
| '68 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, O.K. warranty . . . . | $1600 | $1,299 |
| '68 OPEL KADETT, 4-spd., O.K. warranty . . . . | $1400 | $999 |
| '67 VOLKSWAGEN SQ. BACK, O.K. warranty . . | $1900 | $1,499 |
| '65 CHEV IMPALA SPT. CPE, as is . . . . . | $900 | $499 |
| '66 PONTIAC GTO 4-spd., O.K. warranty . . . . | $1600 | $999 |
| '65 CHEV IMPALA SS, O.K. warranty . . . . . | $1200 | $899 |
| '67 PLYMOUTH GTX "HEMI", 4-spd. . . . . | $1800 | $1,199 |
| '69 CHEV ½ PICKUP, Custom Cab, O.K. warranty . | $2600 | $1,999 |
| '68 CHEV ½ PICKUP V-8, 4-spd., O.K. warranty . . | $1900 | $1,499 |
| '66 CHEV ½ PICKUP V-8, 4-spd., as is . . . . . | $1200 | $899 |

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VE 8-9030

# Lakewood City Of Crime

By DICK SONNTAG

On April 6, 1971, the voters of Lakewood will go to the polls to decide on the issue of incorporation and to elect a city council. There are 83 candidates for the council. If Lakewood does incorporate, it will be able to attack on a local basis, the problems of sewage, traffic congestion, and the states largest narcotics problem. Don't ever let anyone tell you that narcotics is a sickness that is present only in poor or black areas. That is a rich man's dream. Lakewood, by the open admition of people, young and old, has such a large narcotics problem that it has driven the regular crime rate up so far that it makes Tacoma's hilltop area look like a community of angels.

There is one man who could cure Lakewood's big illness in a hurry: Evan "Skip" Davis, the 1970 democratic candidate for County Sheriff. If "Skip" were hired as Police Chief of the proposed new city, it would not be long before you and I could shop in Lakewood and visit friends without fear. Last year, Davis campaigned on three major priorities for Lakewood: A local police station, a concentrated effort to work with young people to give them respect for "the right way", and a no holds barred war on narcotics suppliers and pushers. Davies is a retired Tacoma Juvenile officer and has been an executive with the Job Corps, and spent a year as Police Chief in Roy. At present, he is chairman of the Washington Association for Retarded Children. He is well remembered for his heroic capture of Jake Bird, the famous ax murderer, and his thousands of young and minority firends that love him for being fair and interested in their problems.

Note: The Washington State Young Democrats held their 1971 convention last weekend in Bremerton. State Senators, Martin Durkan, and George Flemming were the main speakers and both did their usual fine job of attacking Governor Evans and his new budget and of representing the rights of the average person. Durkan, who may be our next governor, and Flemming, the only blacks state senator, are two of our finest legislators.

Note: There are three bills before the legislature that you might want to voice your opinion on. First, is a bill to legalize "pot". Second, is a bill to make the birthday of the late Martin Luther King a holiday. Third, is Durkan's bill to lower property taxes for the little guy. Letters should be sent to Senator Martin J. Durkan, Legislative Building, Olympia.

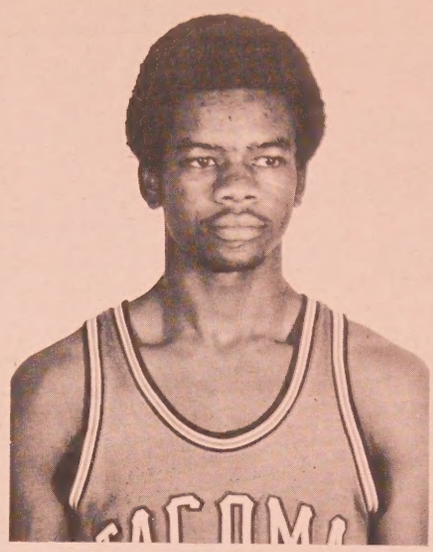
Note: Does anyone believe that President Nixon is right in invading Laos and, again, Cambodia! I also don't believe that he has the legal right to expand the war without the U.S. Senate declaring war. Senator Edward M. Kennedy is leading the verbal attack on Nixon's latest escalation.

Note: The Citizens Political Interest Club met Saturday. Very few young people showed up. Remember, real power is Political Power. There is no better way to make politicians responsive to your needs than to have the political power to influence voters through an organization. The club is holding a dance this Friday night at the Top of The Ocean, starting at 9:30. Join the fun and meet some swinging people.

Note: Local minister Cass Wade, will broadcast a message each Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on KTNT-FM following the Ed Haskins Gospel Music Show. Starting Sunday, March 7, Facts publisher Fitzgerald Beaver will have a half hour gospel show following minister Wade at 6:00 on KTNT-AM. It is good to see community leaders communicating with the community.

Note: Help yourself by being a registered voter. Call the city clerk for information as to where to register in your area.

# NEWS FROM TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE



Charles Nicholson

Charles Nicholson, 6-foot-2 guard from Los Angeles, helps make the offense for Tacoma Community College's basketball team go.

And the offense can be devastating. As of Feb. 13, the TCC Titans had rolled to a 21-win, 2-loss record and had clinched a berth in the state community college tournament, scheduled for March 4-6 in Longview.

Coach Don Moseid rates Nicholson as "potentially one of the best allaround players to enroll at TCC." He's the fastest man on the TCC team.

Nicholson averaged 15 points a game on the University of Arizona's freshman team a year ago. At Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, he was named an all-conference player and was chosen to play in the California All-Star game.

He is the recipient of a scholarship for minority athletes at TCC, established by Jerry Vaughan, assistant to the director of community services at TCC.

# UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

We need political power,
We need economical (money) power,
and We need an educational institution that teaches us the truth of self and how to go about in obtaining political and economic power.

The schools and colleges are not teaching our small brothers and sisters true politics or any aconomic values. What we need in our Hilltop Community must be a school that can turn these small brothers and sisters back to where they belong with management, personnel, political and economical skills.

Right now, the C.E.A. educational personnel, with help from local colleges faculties: Jim Josey, G.R.C.C.; Carl Brown, T.C.C.; Bob Ford and John Pope, U.P.S.; Fred Wiggs, H.C.C: and Sal Lewis, are in the planning states of writting up such a program. There's a need for input from the community. The meetings are every Wednesday, 5:00 p.m. at 1306 South K Street (C.E.A.), those interested in your children, brothers and sisters and just education itself, should try and make these planning stages of our education.

We have to start bringing some kind of togetherness back on the home-front. The need for education is high on every communities' chart. If the people aren't educated to run themselves and things for themselves, then they are without power and authority and "a people without power/authority are STILL slaves". Marcus Garvey.

Remember, we as a Black community have defined what kind of power we need and want. Power to control, power to accept or reject, political power and economical power, all sums up to be Black Power. So we're all saying the same thing in different ways, and it's about time that we come to terms and deal with the problem as it is Community Control on all levels. Education is the first and foremost: think about it!

We need unity in the community! Another message from C.E.A.

Tabo.

# PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCMENT

A donation "food bank" for people who need food, is in operation at First Congregational Church, 209 South "J" Street.

Several downtown churches cooperate with the host church to provide this service. Volunteers stock the shelves, make up grocery boxes and responsibly administer the program.

Persons needing help are referred by the Crisis Clinic, Churches, various organizations, and individuals.

Donations of non perishable food and cash support the downtown food bank. More support is needed and those wishing to help should contact First Congregational Food B Bank, 209 South "J" Tacoma 98405 or telephone FU 3-3878 during office hours.

Cassia Lodge
#5 F. & A.M.
Meetings: 1st & 3rd
Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.
Geo. E. Bennett W.M.

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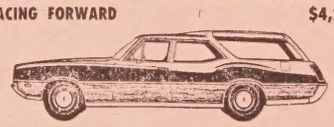
1971 VISTA-CRUISER $4,297



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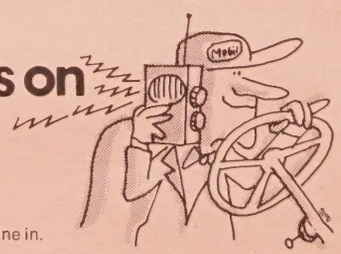

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

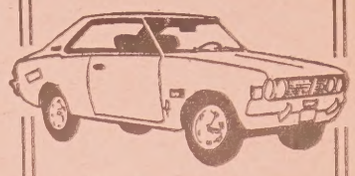
To The City & Country Society Eds.

Really enjoyed your coverage of the Tacoma schoos and their Black History Week Programs. We, out here in the suburbs also observed this special week. On the 12th of February, Lakes High School gave a fashion show with a ballet by Miss Wesley from Lincoln, a skit and a poetry selection. A few of the stunning girls modeling far out afro fashions were Rochelle Henderson, Brenda Bagley, Jackie Aldrich, Joyce Eskridge and Beverly Applin. A special note to these dashing young men, Jimmy Eskridge, Charles Kennedy, and Harold Adams. Mrs. Surillie of Steilacoom designed some pretty bad Dashikis for her son, who also modeled. Norman Winston and Shirley Hall shared the Master of Ceromonies spot.

Keep up the good work. I really like your complete weekly reporting of the happenings.

Sincerely,
Chuck Holmes

$391.00 DOWN



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# Mental Diet

by Chas Waller Minister of Holgate St. Church of Christ. (Seattle)

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